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Jury deliberates five hours

Gas chamber awaits Christopher Moore

By CAROLE LANGE

Several jurors were visibly upset as they left Hancock County Circuit Court late Thursday after returning a guilty verdict in the criminal-murder-trial of 23-year-old Pascagoula defendant Christopher Alvin Moore.

Spectators cried "oh no" and began sobbing when Judge J. Ruble Griffin sentenced Moore to die in the gas chamber Dec. 12 for the murder of 29-

year-old white Pascagoula school teacher Irene Hoffman.

The all-white jury deliberated almost five hours and returned the guilty verdict at 3:40 p.m. They entered the courtroom solemn-faced and two women jurors appeared to have been crying.

Moore listened unemotionally, his arms folded across his stomach, as Griffin handed down the mandatory

death sentence. As an automatic procedure under the State's capital punishment law, Griffin said he would order a stay of execution when the case is appealed to the Mississippi Supreme Court.

Friday afternoon, defense attorneys Andrew Gambrell and Kenne E. Middleton presented their motion for a new trial which Griffin explained was "a procedural matter before an appeal

could be granted."

The motion cited "bias, passion, and prejudice" in the minds of the jury; the court's failure to suppress evidence, namely a fingerprint and hair samples; and the court's failure to prohibit photographs depicting "gory stab wounds" which would "inflame the jurors" as three of the eight reasons for a new trial.

The courtroom scene Friday was vastly different from that of Thursday afternoon. Sobs and cries of "oh no" were heard Thursday when the guilty verdict was delivered and the sentence pronounced. As the spectators filed out of the courtroom, many were crying and swooning and shouting Moore's innocence.

During the reading of the motion Friday, the smaller, all black crowd sat quietly not commenting on the procedure.

There were no obvious security precautions in Friday's courtroom other than the two guards who remained with Moore throughout the trial. However, spectators who came to hear the verdict Thursday had their pockets and purses searched and were checked for weapons by a metal detector. There were reports that a bomb would go off in the courthouse and Jackson County Asst. District Attorney Joe Colingo said his life had been threatened.

Immediately after the sentencing, Gambrell turned to the predominantly black audience and asked friends of the defendant to "be strong and stand with his family." He urged them to "get control" and "not jeopardize his chances in future legal proceedings."

Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) president Rev. Ralph Abernathy sat with Moore's family awaiting the jury verdict. His organization has been involved in protests of the trial in Jackson County.

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Moore leaves courthouse

Christopher Alvin Moore is escorted by constant guard Howard Ellzey, Jackson County sheriff's deputy, as he

leaves Hancock County Circuit Court following his guilty verdict in the brutal murder of Irene Hoffman.

- Photo by Jake Jacob

Carmichael woos Hancock voters with straight talk campaign stops

A restoration of confidence in government is the aim of Gil Carmichael, Republican candidate for Governor of the State of Mississippi.

Speaking at three "people's press conferences" on Thursday in Hancock County, the gubernatorial hopeful told his audiences that today's politicians were being called on "...to tell it like it is, and talk straight."

"I am running an open campaign," the future governor said, "speaking just as I feel and think."

Carmichael said the entire United States is looking at Mississippi with the realization that history is in the making. The candidate was referring to the fact that if elected he would be the state's first republican governor since

Reconstruction days.

The governor said his administration would consist of the "best people for the job" and would include appointees from the Republican and Democratic parties, as well as qualified independents.

After sketching his background to the approximately 150 people gathered at Winn-Dixie Shopping Center, Carmichael said his issues include compulsory education at least to the grade eight level; a new constitution to replace the present 1890 constitution which has been amended 65 times; a definite law and order program, in which he pledges to assist police to upgrade their profession; a \$100 million tourist promotion program to keep

tourists in the state.

On the educational issue Carmichael said that at one time people almost had to leave the state in order to earn a decent living.

"Now the opportunities exist within Mississippi but it is necessary for our young people to have the required education," he said.

"It is also my intention to ask for a convention to write a new constitution," Carmichael added. In the original document, the people of the state reserved the right to re-write the constitution as required.

"Thomas Jefferson said the people ought to look at their constitution every 20 years," Carmichael told his audience.

Two receive light sentences after Griffin lectures defendants

A 25-year-old Bay St. Louis man was sentenced to four years in the state penitentiary at Parchman Thursday after pleading guilty to 13 indictments ranging from simple burglary to assault and battery with intent to kill.

Two years of the sentence were suspended by Judge J. Ruble Griffin with the recommendation that defendant Michael Schwall be entered into the University of Mississippi Medical Center at Jackson for treatment of mental disorders.

Griffin, in sentencing Schwall, said he did not see any purpose in inflicting a lengthy confinement at Parchman upon the defendant without giving him the medical attention that he obviously needed.

The indictments against Schwall, including three for grand larceny, two for assault and battery with intent to kill, one for attempted burglary, four for burglary and larceny, and one each for burglary and larceny of a dwelling, burglary of a dwelling, and burglary, were returned by a grand jury in October 1973.

Schwall, who pleaded not guilty to all 13 indictments originally, was ordered to the State Hospital at Whitfield for psychiatric evaluation in February of 1974 where he was contained until January of this year when he was adjudged competent to stand trial by Whitfield doctors.

Assistant district attorney Joe Sam Owen and Schwall's attorney Howard McDonnell concurred Thursday, however, with Whitfield medical reports that Schwall was still suffering from a "super-imposed psychosis" with some mental retardation and would not benefit from punitive incarceration.

Schwall was placed on three years probation with a warning by Griffin to "behave himself" after he had received his medical treatment.

In a second case, Charles James was dismissed as a defendant in an indictment charging him and co-defendant Reginald C. Singleton with possession of a controlled substance, namely 16 pounds of marijuana.

On a plea of guilty, Griffin sentenced Singleton to pay a \$250 fine.



Photo by Dan Barber
Spectators entering Hancock County Circuit Court Thursday were searched for guns and other weapons by a metal detector. Pockets and purses



Gil Carmichael, Republican candidate for governor, speaks out on the issues at one of three People's Press Conferences recently held in Hancock County. An estimated crowd of 150

people heard the candidate speak at Winn-Dixie Shopping Center in Bay St. Louis. He also addressed crowds at Our Shopping Center in Waveland and at the Kilm Post Office.

- Photo by Jake Jacob

Mississippi Power cited for efforts

The Mississippi Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America has named Mississippi Power Company as the recipient of its 1978 Industrial Award, in recognition of the utility's promotion of conservation and good land management.

Jack Whitford, president of the Jackson state chapter, announced the award winner during the Soil Conservation Society's annual meeting in Jackson.

The Industrial Award recognizes the utility's dual role as electric utility for promotion of conservation and land management along the utility's 2,000 miles of transmission line rights-of-way located in 22 southeastern Mississippi counties.

The award-winning program, started in 1974, provides that right-of-way acreage, most of which is located through prime wildlife habitat, be put to other good use by clearing brush, and planting crops, grasses, and low-growing ground cover that serve as food and cover for small game and help prevent soil erosion. Under the program, property owners or leaseholders can receive up to \$50 per acre from Mississippi Power.



Seeking votes

"Knockin' on doors, getta vote" may be a slogan that's not heard too often anymore, but hand shaking still remains a popular form of vote seeking. Here Republican gubernatorial candidate Gil Christian does just that with the voters at a People's Press Conference in Winn Dixie Shopping Center.

Photo by John Jacob

Naval Advisory Committee holds annual meeting at NSTL

The Navy's Oceanographic Advisory Committee will hold its annual meeting at the NASA National Space Technology Laboratories, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on November 6-7. The Committee, which is composed of some of the nation's top-ranking experts in oceanography from the academic community and industry, will be addressed by the Honorable H. Tyler Moran, Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Research and Development) during its meeting.

The function of the Committee is to review the Navy's oceanographic program and to advise on the directions it should take and the objectives it should seek. The Committee members will also tour NSTL and hear reports on the relocation of some of the

Navy's oceanographic programs from the Washington metropolitan area to NSTL.

The meeting will conclude on the afternoon of the 7th with an open session at NSTL beginning at 3:00 p.m. in Building 1200 to which local officials and the press will be invited.

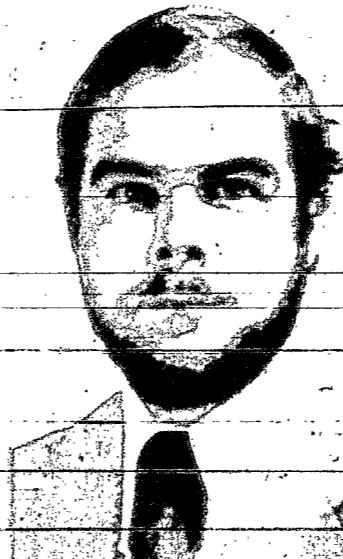
The Veterans Administration sends 12 million pieces of correspondence annually to 4.7 million GI life insurance policyholders.

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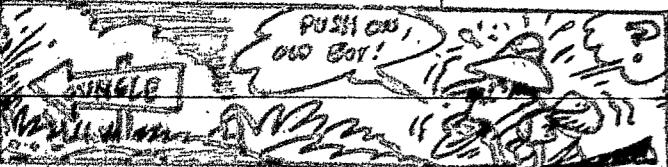
Action conference

Mrs. Fred H. Fisher, Director of Hancock County RSVP (left), Mr. Irv Cheney, Jr. Miss State Program Director, Mrs. Gertie Tipton, Director of Harrison County RSVP and Mr. Paul Jones, Regional Director Region IV, participated in ACTION's Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) Conference, October 22-24 discuss ACTION older American

Programs. The Conference was held at the Marco Polo Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida. RSVP and ACTION representatives from eight southern states and Washington will meet for 3 days in conference to plan and learn better ways to serve communities through the efforts of these senior volunteers. RSVP is a part of ACTION, the Federal Agency for Volunteer Programs.

Willett who is the GBS Field Director for Harrison, said that the Institute courses included financial management, business counseling, and taxation. General Business Services is the nation's largest firm specializing in management systems and tax services for small business.

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Courage is—Being afraid yet pushing on.

ELECT
H. LEE FERRELL
Supervisor
Beat 2
Hancock County
Tues. Nov. 4, 1978

Resident of Waveland

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IT HAS BEEN IMPOSSIBLE FOR ME TO SEE EACH OF YOU BEFORE THIS ELECTION, AND I APOLOGIZE FOR THAT. REMEMBER MR. ELECTION DAY IS HERE TO GO TO THE POLLS AND VOTE. THIS COULD BE THE MOST IMPORTANT VOTE OF YOUR LIFE. REGARDLESS OF YOUR CHOICE OF CANDIDATES.

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

In the past several weeks I have given you the following information in my ad: education, business experience, civic activities and platform. I sincerely hope each voter in Beat 1 will weigh out qualifications before the Nov. 4th election. Our future progress for roads, schools, hospitals, jobs, and the communities depend on your vote.

I would like to clarify several untrue rumors that I have encountered in the past several weeks, such as, "My own Mother wouldn't vote for me". I am sorry to say that my mother, Mrs. Lucy Cuevas Courregge has been deceased for 33 years. My father, A. Gorden Courregge, former school board member and employee of L&N Railroad, is also deceased. Another was that "When I served on the Port & Harbor commission I tried to raise our taxes". Well, most everyone knows that the commission has no authority to do this. We ask the Board of Supervisors for an increase in our operating budget. It has been said that "I am being run by other political factions". This is also untrue! I have initiated and conducted my own campaign. If you have any questions, please contact me.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who have worked in my behalf. I have enjoyed the privilege of meeting many fine people and received great hospitality during my campaign. I am looking forward to serving you and meeting those that I have missed while campaigning.

Many Thanks

Bert

VOTE FOR A SUPERVISOR THAT WILL DO FOR ALL OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME, NOT JUST SOME OF THE PEOPLE JUST BEFORE ELECTION.

VOTE
Nov. 4th
BERT COURREGGE
Supervisor
Beat 1

Seastrunk home selected second Decorator's Showhouse

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Seastrunk, 4333 Bay Street, has been selected as the second Decorators' Show House in Louisiana.

The Show House sponsored by the Junior League of New Orleans, Inc., will be open for three weeks next spring.

Decorating of the house will be done by leading local designers. The house will be open to the public from April 24 through May 16, 1979, in New Orleans, Louisiana. Tel.

For more information concerning spatial groups and conventions, contact Mrs. C. James McCarthy, III, or Mrs. Janice P. Evans, III, co-chairmen, Junior League Headquarters, 630 Carondelet St., New Orleans, Louisiana, 70116.

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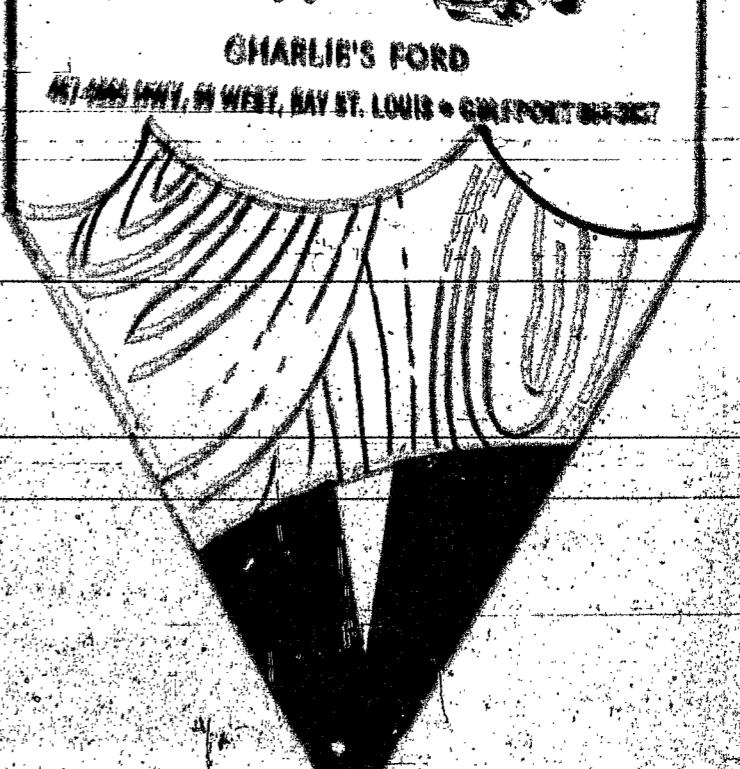
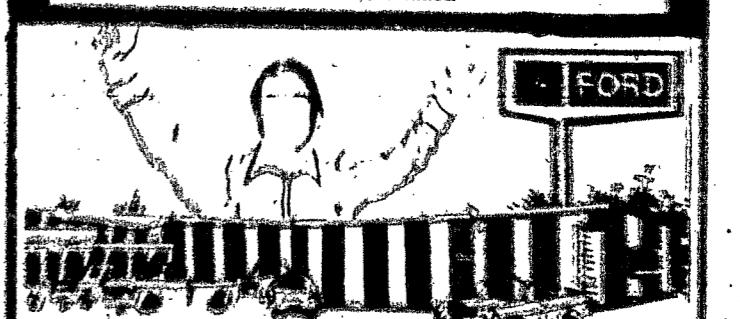
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How to Develop Winning Ideas!

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"How can I develop winning ideas?"

That's a question I'm often asked during "Creative Thinking & Innovation" Seminars I conduct throughout the free world.

And here's my answer . . . You can discover, within yourself, fresh, inventive ideas . . . they can be converted into money and improve your position in life.

Having an ability to foresee human needs is the first step.

The list of unfulfilled human wants is endless. The key to recognizing a want and finding the way to fulfill it depends on staying ever alert and asking yourself questions like these:

What costs too much? What is too complicated? What is a waste of time? What takes too long to do?

Thoughtful answers will soon give you a long list of human needs. And, once you carefully analyze those needs, you'll come up with original ideas.

Here's an example from my own experience:

Some years ago I saw my mother trying to open a keyless, vacuum-sealed can. I tried to help her and failed miserably after using pliers, a screwdriver and a hammer.

Right then an idea jumped into my mind:

Why not invent an easy-to-use opener?

With the help of others I created and now own the U.S. and free world patents for the "Master Key" Vacuum Can, Jar and Sardine Can Opener. This simple product is like a large key. It has a pointed end which solves other frustrating tasks, too. It will pry off bottle tops and is used to spear olives, cherries or pickles in preparing dishes.

Thousands of these "Master Keys" have been sold . . . and it is the result of a simple idea that could be yours.

The world needs, for instance, a new kind of eraser; a new kind of writing instrument; and an economical way to reclaim silver. It also needs a new way to shave; a more efficient small engine; a personal-size flying machine; or a built-in unit that will automatically clean your car, inside and out, as you drive it.

George Borg, millionaire inventor of the automobile clutch, the paint roller, imitation fur and many other creations, summed up his idea-getting philosophy thus:

"I'd always been a tinkering man. In the first phase of my life I tinkered just for the heck of it. In the second phase, I decided I might just as well be a rich tinkering man. So I tinkered on things that could make me money. It turned out to be as much fun as the first phase."

Perhaps you, too, can make a lot of money—and enjoy yourself while doing it.

Here are some specific ways that can help you come up with original ideas:

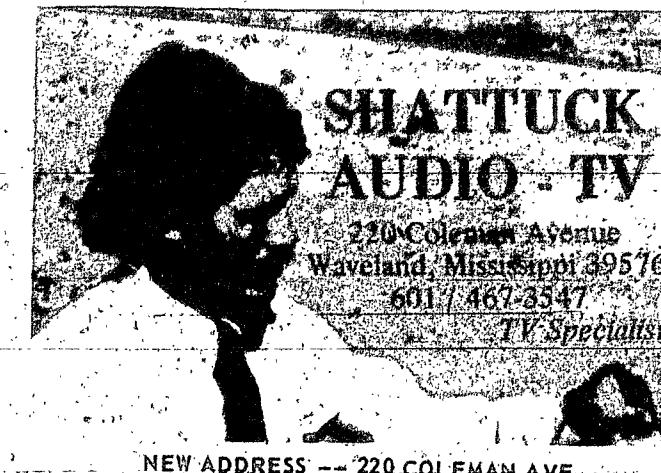
- Read widely, especially hobby books and those books that illustrate the imaginative development of others.
- Listen carefully to others.
- Build idea files on a regular basis. If you have the germ of an idea, file it in a notebook. Record ideas as soon as they occur.
- Enthusiastically work with those around you in assembling ideas; tap their talents.
- When you are irritated by something, try to improve it creatively.
- Keep an open mind at all times—don't be restricted by tradition.
- Take time to be inquisitive. Ask lots of questions.
- Remember, nothing is perfect. Whatever it is, it can be bettered.
- Develop a sensitivity, or a more acute awareness, of other potential uses of something that is already serving a need.
- Talk to people in fields outside your usual circle. Search out ideas and relationships.
- Maintain an ever-widening, universal interest in anything and everything.

NOTE: Readers can secure a free list of personal success developmental materials written by Dr. Schultz by sending a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.



By
Dr. Whitt N. Schultz
Kenilworth, Illinois

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Schultz is a successful business executive, noted writer, lecturer, teacher and career consultant. He has worked with Earl Nightingale and served on the executive staff of W. Clement Stone's Achievement Motivation Program, Bell Telephone and Encyclopedia Britannica. He is now vice president of Executive Careers, Inc., Wilmette, Ill.



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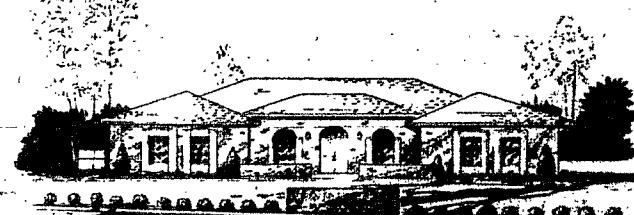
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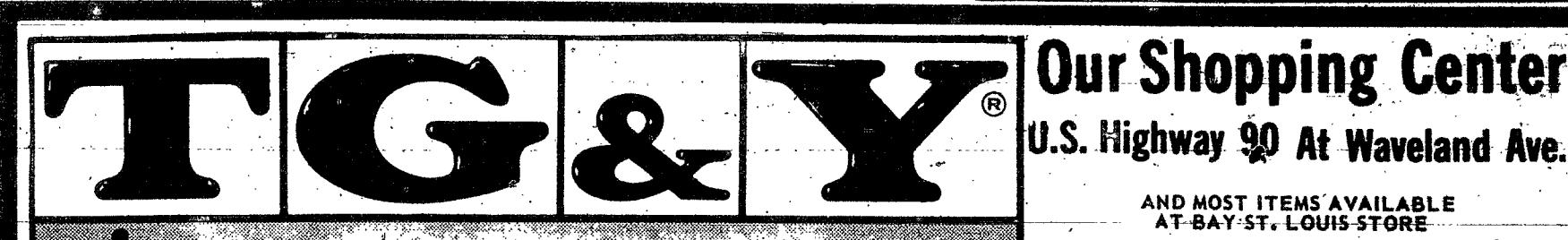
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Supervisor, Beat 4
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November 4, 1975 is a couple of days away. I want to apologize to have you come out to vote again for the 3rd time in the General Election.

I want to thank everyone for the vote and support I received in the Democratic Election. I want to thank Mr. Vernon Haas and his supporters for the clean campaign they ran in the 1st and 2nd Democratic Election.

NOW AGAIN I say before you cast your vote in the general election on the 4th day of November to check the background of my opponent. WHO IS HE? WHERE DID HE COME FROM? WHAT DOES HE DO? All he has done is PROMISE, CRITICIZE AND INSINUATE! All my political ads during the full campaign have been paid by Sam Perniciaro, Sr.

I want to say that we can thank God that we have more good people than bad ones in Hancock County and Beat 4.

Again I say that I have run this campaign on my own and have made promises to no one. I will work with all elected officials to improve Hancock County for everyone. Your vote will never be forgotten.

Thanks,
Sam Perniciaro, Sr.

Anyone who needs transportation to the polls,
call 467-5324, 467-6577, and 467-7275.

(PD. POL. ADV.)



IN PRINT—Dr. Bob Irby of the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, presents artist Joe Moran with a copy of his new book "A Guide to Marine Resources in

Mississippi." Moran, of Biloxi, designed the book's cover. Biloxi school teacher Mrs. Della McCaughan coauthored the book with Dr. Irby.

Jefferson Davis Players present

3-act comedy "The Ponder Heart"

The Jefferson Davis College Players will present a three act comedy, "The Ponder Heart" Nov. 7-8 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the Jefferson Davis Campus.

The plot revolves around the trial of Daniel Ponder, a kind-hearted soul who finds himself charged with the murder of his wife. Even though every one knows he couldn't hurt a fly, the evidence makes it hard to prove.

The comedy begins with Ponder's marriage and

continues through his trial, where lawyers try to make some sense from the witness.

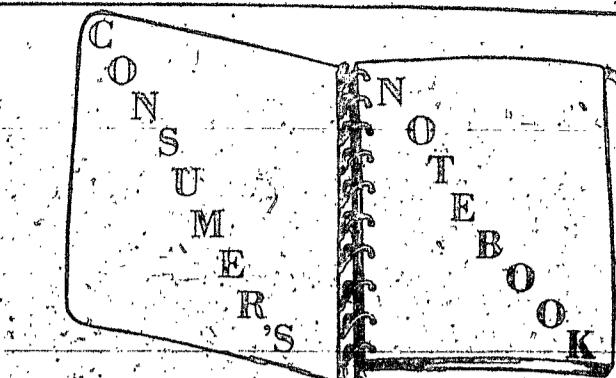
Mass schedule given for OLG

Our Lady of the Gulf Church has announced that the 5:30 p.m. mass Saturday, Nov. 1 will be the vigil mass for Sunday, Nov. 2 at the church. Sunday masses will be unchanged and will be at 7 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph's Chapel at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Regular masses will be celebrated Monday at 6 a.m., 6:30 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Evening masses will be at 6 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Cattle are counted by the head, laborers by the hands, soldiers by the arms and diners by the cover.



On Oct. 28 the new federal credit law, a landmark law for American women, went into effect.

This new piece of legislation makes it illegal for banks, stores and other lending institutions to deny or terminate credit on the basis of sex or marital status.

The federal credit law includes some big boons for men too.

Under the law, a creditor has the right to ask a female if she is married, single or separated at the time she applies for a loan. The creditor cannot, however, legally ask the woman if she is widowed or divorced, and in some states such as Massachusetts, creditors are prohibited from asking any questions at all concerning marital status if the woman is applying for individual credit.

The law also forbids creditors from questioning women applicants about their child-bearing plans and method of birth control.

If a creditor determines that a woman applicant is a good

too.

It has been very common for lending institutions to ignore all or a portion of the wife's income when a married couple applies for a mortgage loan. Obviously, this discriminatory tradition cuts back sharply on the purchasing power of many married men. Under the new law, this practice is illegal.

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ABOUT GETTING THINGS FOR THE PEOPLE OF HANCOCK
COUNTY, INCLUDING MORE JOBS, BETTER MEDICAL
FACILITIES, MORE SERVICES, AND MORE PAVED ROADS?
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YOU WANT A MAN WHO IS EXPERIENCED IN
TAX PLANNING; WHO IS QUALIFIED BY TRAINING AND
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Bay gives fight

Rebels hold for victory

George County found an unexpectedly fired up Bay St. Louis squad Friday night but managed to extend its perfect Gulf Coast conference streak to 7-0 with a 14-8 victory over the Tigers.

George County tailback Mark McLendon did the job for the Rebels, rushing for 181 yards and two touchdowns.

McLendon and George County quarterback Davy Sellers combined for most of the Rebels' yardage. Sellers ran for 88 yards and fed the Rebels offense to a total of 261 yards against the Tigers.

McLendon scored the Rebels first touchdown in the first quarter on a one-yard run which capped a 68-yard drive covering 12 plays. The PAT by Rusty Martin gave George County a 7-0 lead.

The Rebels earned a 14-6 lead into the second half after Sellers went up the middle for 43 yards to the Bay St. Louis two-yard line where McLendon ran it over for the Rebels' second score. Martin again scored the PAT.

Bay High got on the score board in the third quarter on a 35-yard pass from quarterback Bill Goss to tailback Chris Johnson. Johnson connected with David Ray for the two-point conversion.

Bulldogs celebrate 32-8 victory

The Gulfview Bulldogs won their homecoming game Friday by defeating the Pearlington Rockets 32-8 at Gulfview School.

Pearlington won the toss and received the ball, but could not move the ball against the Bulldog defense and Gulfview took over on their own 47yd. line. Bo Smith took a pass from Quarterback Russell Seay and scored the first Gulfview TD for the Bulldogs. Mickey Curnel scored the PAT.

Gulfview kicked off to Pearlington, who again failed to move the ball and Gulfview took over. Bo Smith took a handoff from Seay and scored the Bulldogs second TD. On a quarterback sneak, Russell Seay scored the PAT. The half ended 16-0 Gulfview.

In third-quarter action, Pearlington again failed to score after fumbling the ball and Gulfview recovered. Gulfview fumbled and Pearlington recovered, but Chuck Compton intercepted a Rocket pass to stop Pearlington. Willie Santiago took a handoff from Russell Seay and scored another TD for Gulfview. Bo Smith scored the PAT.

After a seesaw battle Russell Seay, on a quarterback sneak, scored again for the Bulldogs. Larry Peterson scored the PAT.

In the game's final seconds Chuck Benmire scored a TD for Pearlington, and Mark Lichenstein ran in the PAT. Final score 32-8 Gulfview.

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Coast Episcopal celebrates despite 15-0 homecoming score



The 97th homecoming of Coast Episcopal High School vs. St. Wolf Catholic Academy in New Orleans was a success notwithstanding the score which saw the Raiders on the short end in a 15-0 score.

Despite the score, Coast Episcopal had a good time and the game was marked by the crowning of Queen Jeannie McClendon during halftime.

The Raiders were hampered early in the game after quarterback Steve Coffey suffered a knee injury.

The Raiders defense took up the slack to make it a game

with linemen Randy Bowers and Steve Hunt making fine plays with interceptions in the second half, but eventually the Raiders had to succumb to Kehoe.

Raiders captain Donald Coffey presented the homecoming queen with the traditional bouquet of Red roses at halftime. Coast principal Mrs. June Coffey crowned the queen. Senior players presented corsages of red and white mums to the court.

Miss McClendon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvah McClendon of Gulfport. Freshman maid is Miss Ginny Vegas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vegas, of Bay St. Louis.

Senior maid is Miss Sherry Hamaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Harnske of Ocean Springs. Junior Maid is Trudy Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson of Gulfport. Sophomore maid is Miss Jodi Ingurud, daughter of Major and Mrs. Jack L. Hansen of Gulfport.

Freshman maid is Miss Ginny Vegas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vegas, of Bay St. Louis.

The Raiderettes, CEHS drill team, performed before the game to the music of Souvenirs. The Raiderettes presented a silver charm to Queen Jeannie McClendon who is also their choreographer. A dance was held at Coast Episcopal High School Saturday night with music furnished by Sugar. The Junior class served refreshments.

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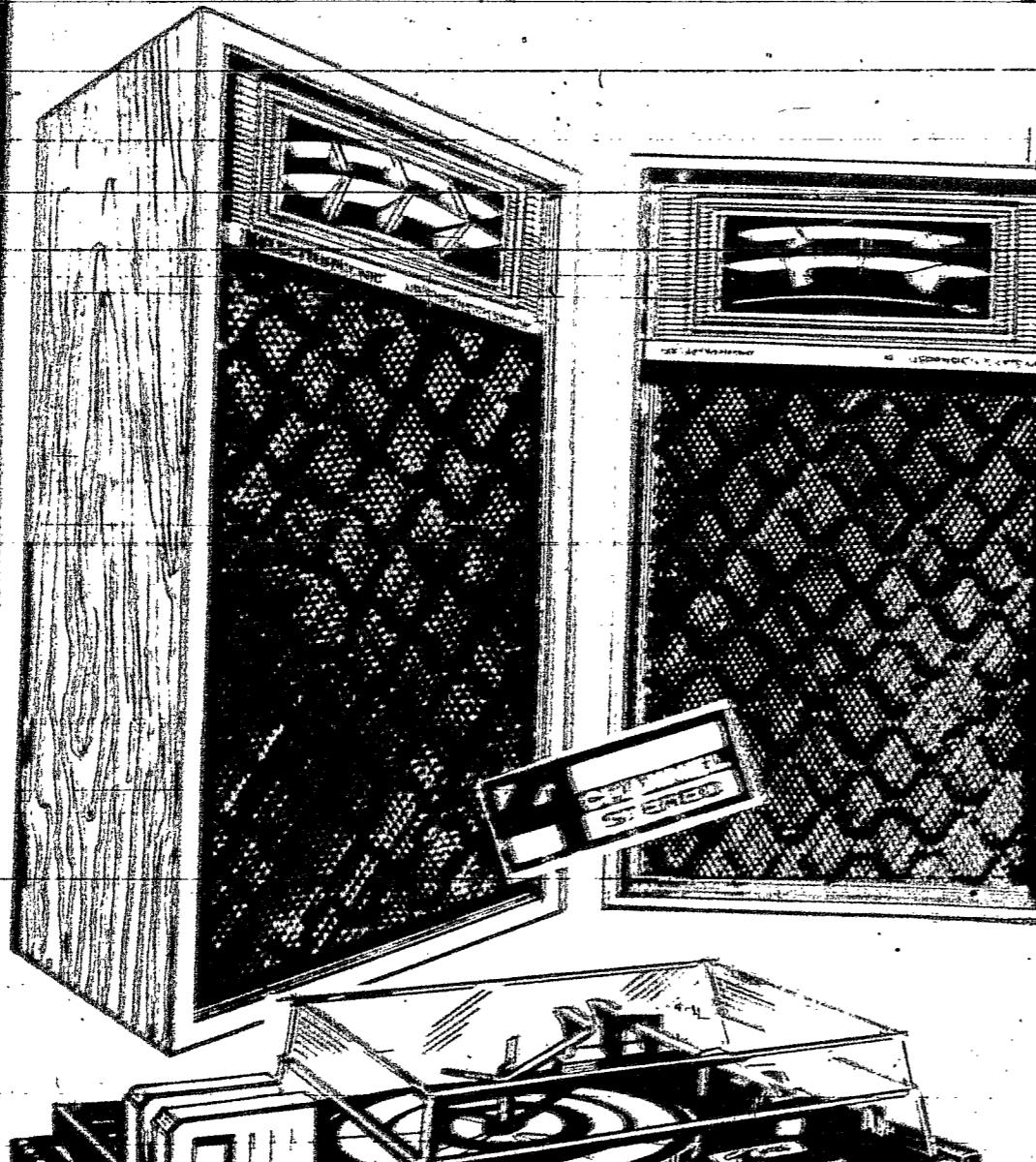
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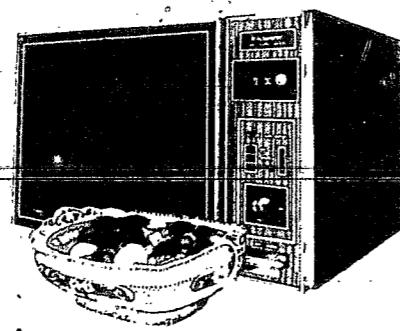
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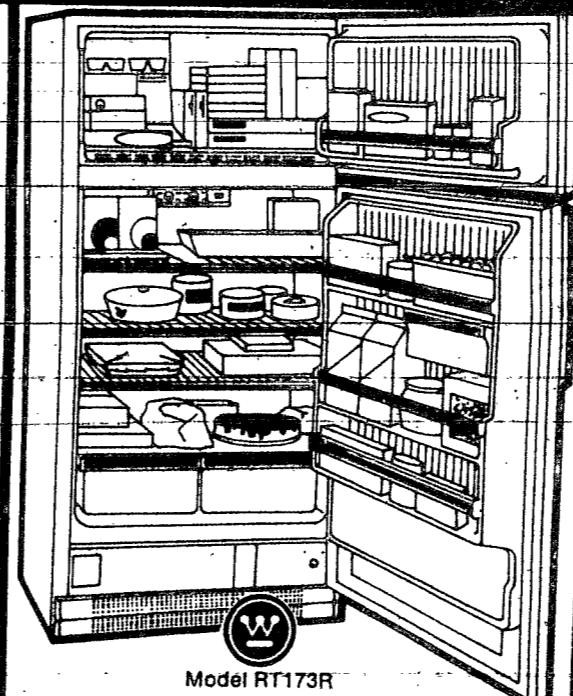
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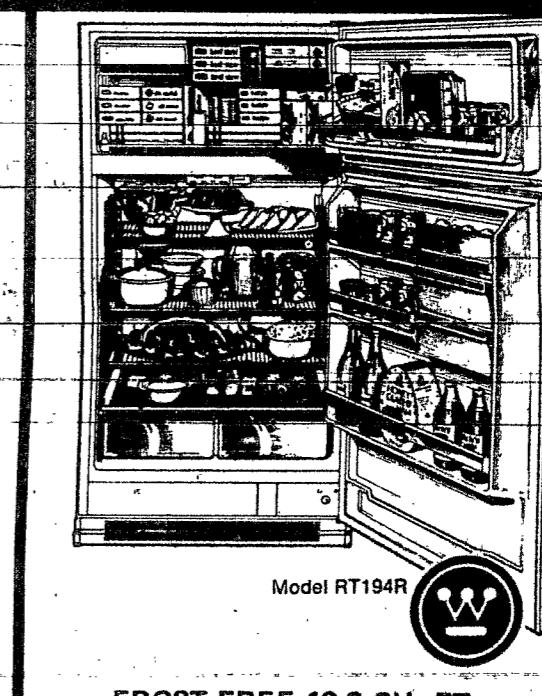
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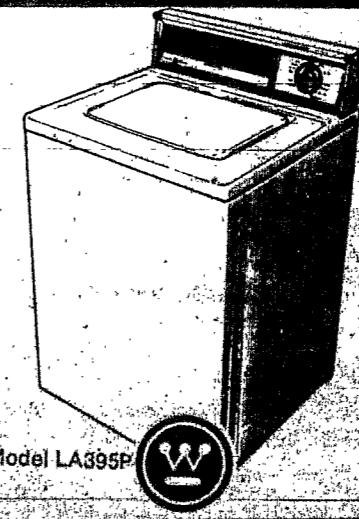
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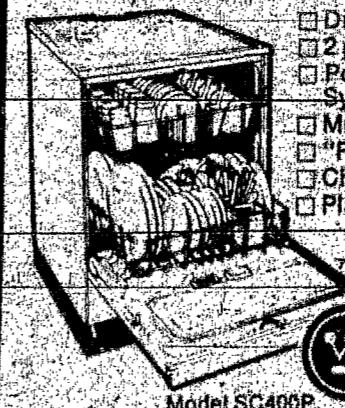


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Ole Miss, LSU share national TV in SEC game of the week Saturday

1975 season. The last Rebel victory over the Tigers by 33-22 in the 1959 meeting in Jackson.

Since then, the Tigers have dominated Ole Miss, defeating them 10 times since 1960.

In 1974, Manning's last year at Ole Miss, he moved back to No. 8 to dominate the SEC schedule. LSU scored at 8:30 in a night game at Tiger Stadium.

The two games aired on NBC, CBS, ABC and CBS.

Both games were

17-16 victory of '72 plus the fact they had never won a daytime game in Mississippi Memorial Stadium, then renamed the Mississippi Bowl.

Ole Miss got out front the start in the Rebel-Tiger TV Party, scoring at 9:30 in the famous scratch staged in the 1958 Sugar Bowl. LSU, via Billy Cannon's celebrated 80-yard punt return, had scored at 10:30 in the regular-season game the night of Oct. 21 in Baton Rouge.

And after Allen Green's second field goal had de-blocked 1980's 8-8 stand-off seconds before the end of the

game, the Rebels scored at 8:30 in the 1958 skirmish in Baton Rouge.

An event matching Cannon's great run kept LSU out of the end zone that afternoon when Stan Hinshaw, cutting across from midfield, caught up with Tiger sprinter Eddie Labrador just inside the Rebel 1 and threw him out of bounds.

That chase developed early in the third period with the Rebels leading 23-3. And in 1969, in Manning's junior season, he repeated the great game recorded in 1968 in a 27-24 victory by leading the Rebels to another come-from-behind triumph, this one by 25-

achieved All-American recognition as a 1968 senior.

It should be mentioned that the 8-8 tie recorded in that was the only blemish on an otherwise spotless 10-0-1 Rebel record. They emerged with the Greatland River FWAA national championship that season along with the SEC crown.

Four years later, in Jackson, the 1972 teams fought to a 13-13 tie. And in 1969, in Manning's junior season, he repeated the great game recorded in 1968 in a 27-24 victory by leading the Rebels to another come-from-behind triumph, this one by 25-

And had the 1970 game been played as scheduled, on Halloween night, Manning and the Rebels and that season's Tigers undoubtedly would have put together another classic duel.

As it was, in a 24-13 victory over Houston here Nov. 7, Manning broke his left wrist starting the second half and attempted to face the Tigers with his arm encased in a leather sleeve. Out of con-

dition, unable to hand off, he could contribute little to the Rebel cause.

In the three TV games staged in Jackson, the two schools are all even. Ole Miss winning 20-23 in 1969, losing 24-14 two years ago and deadlocking 13-13 in 1972.

The 1960 Sugar Bowl classic and the 1973 game in Jackson were on national TV. All other televised games were aired regionally.

Since 1962, a total of 22 Ole

Miss games have appeared in 34 televised games including appearances in 17 bowl games. The 16th record is 17-16-2. LSU dates its TV history back to the 1959 Sugar Bowl game. Its overall record is 16-13-3 in 32 TV games.

One more item: the original starting hour of 1:30 has been moved back to 3:05 p.m. The kickoff hour for the Mississippi State-Alabama game that night has been moved back to 8 o'clock.

Woods leads rushing

Pirates shutout Stanislaus

Initially, it was the Pass Christian defense as much as the heralded offense that led the Pirates to a 24-0 shutout of the St. Stanislaus Rockchucks at the Paschaloula River Conference championship Friday night at Rockachaw stadium.

Twice the Pirates snuffed would-be touchdowns from Stanislaus, deriving the Rockchucks even a first down in a goal line stand at the five yard line in the third quarter and springing away a sure touchdown strike to quarterback Mike Gruber in the end zone in the final moments of the game.

But the ground to the Rockchucks' was no "fe" by the Pirates who hammered and darted all over the field, ending Rockchucks tacklers to 100 yards rushing.

The explosive triple option offense that summer, seven running opportunities for the Pirates befuddled the Rockchucks.

The Pirates' running back Jim Woods led the Pirate attack carrying 15 times for 100 yards and one touchdown. Woods received runs of 45 yards and 24 yards during one

second intermission downfield.

The Pirates' star running opportunity came only halfway through the first quarter when Paul Ellin blocked Gene Hock's punt, near midfield and a Pirate defender pounced on the loose ball in the Rockchucks' 40-yard line.

After three plays, Woods

broke through for the Pirates first score on a nine yard run with 7:20 left in the quarter. Paul Stewart kicked the first of two PAT's putting the Pass ahead 7-0.

With 4:38 on the clock in the second period, quarterback Aaron Swanner connected with wide receiver Darrell Lang for a 16 yard pass that Lang stretched to a 48 yard touchdown with broken field running, giving the Pirates a 14-0 halftime lead.

After a scoreless third

quarter, the Pirates climaxed a 99-yard drive with an 18-yard field goal to increase the score to 17-0.

With 55 seconds to play in

the game the Pirates added

another touchdown for good

measure capping another long

drive, this one covering 92 yards, with a two yard keeper by Swanner.

Mike Gruber's pass was

picked off in the end zone to kill the Rockchucks' only scoring threat in the final quarter.

Stanislaus will host East Central next Friday, Nov. 7 in its homecoming while Pass

will travel to Long Beach for a

match with the Bearcats.

STATISTICS

	Pass	St.
Christian Stanislaus		
First Downs	14	14
Passes	42-0	12-4-1
Pass Yards	47	25
Rush Yards	316	133
Net Yards	363	158
Fumbles-Lost	5-3	1-0
Punts-Ave.	3-31	6-25
Punt-Yds	8-90	8-86
Score by quarters:		
Pass Christian	7-7-0-9-23	
St. Stanislaus	0-0-0-0	

Boat show scheduled for Diamondhead

Boats and boating equipment of every description will be on display in the first annual "In-the-Water" "Out-of-

the-Water" Boat Show presented by the Diamondhead Marina November 8

and 9 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The show, which is open to

the public free of charge, will

feature a large display of

sailboats, powerboats,

cruiser trailer and sled boats

and boating accessories.

Weekend activities will begin with a Fish Fry Saturday, Nov. 8 from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the Diamondhead Yacht Club. Live entertainment will be provided by "Guitar Bo and Miss Dee" from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m.

For information, contact Johnny Barger, Harbormaster, Diamondhead Marina, 235-7055.

TO THE VOTERS OF BEAT 4

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IT IS A GENUINE PLEASURE TO SEE THAT A GREAT NUMBER OF FOLKS ARE INTERESTED IN SEEING HANCOCK COUNTY PROGRESS, AND THAT THEY SUPPORT SOMEONE WHO EARNESTLY DESIRES TO BRING FULL SERVICES TO HANCOCK COUNTY WITHOUT RAISING TAXES. IT SEEMS THAT THOSE WHO WANT GOOD, CLEAN, WELL-RUN COUNTY GOVERNMENT ARE A MAJORITY. THAT REASSURANCE MAKES IT ALL WORTH WHILE.

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a special treat for those children attending story hour Thursday, Ms. Means donned her costume and passed out Halloween candy.

Photo by Jake Jacob

Family court members attend national training

Youth Services supervisor Sandra Dougan of Pass Christian is among members of the Harrison County Family Court staff attending the first regional session of the national training program at the University of Ala. this week.

Other staff members at the seminar include Bette Martin, volunteer coordinator, and Marion Seal, foster care

worker. Judge Keith Leenhouts, director of Volunteers in Probation, a division of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, is featured speaker.

The University of Alabama School of Social Work is

sponsoring the three-day session to encourage institutions of higher learning to offer courses dealing with the utilization of volunteers in criminal justice, and to provide volunteer programs with effective training techniques.

Golden Pumpkin**wins honors**

Gloria Forstall, dressed as the Golden Pumpkin, won first place costume honors Thursday at the Diamondhead Women's Golf Association Halloween Tournament.

Second place costume went to Ida Mae Snow for her rendition of Chief Ugly Feet.

Low gross was captured by Joycelyn Tresch, and low net by Chan Hanson.

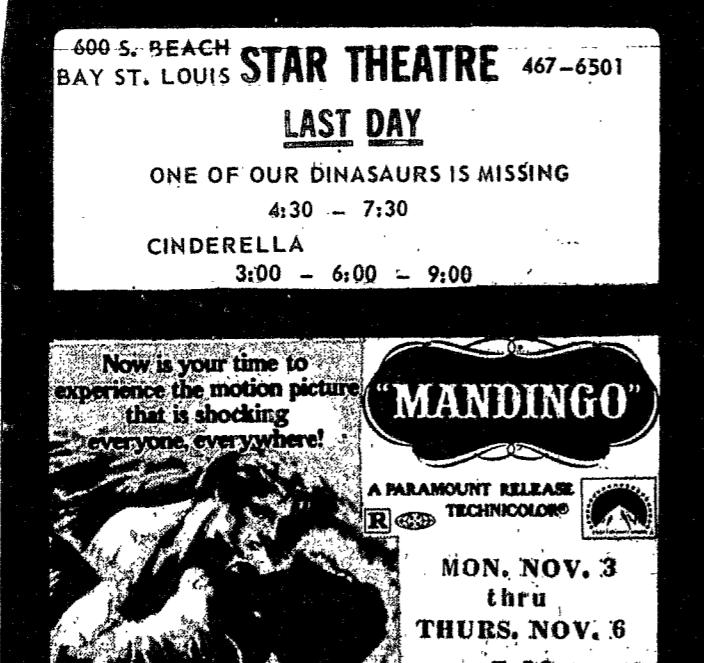
A general membership meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 6 at the Pro Shop.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Charles Ladner of Lakeshore announce the birth of their first child, a son, Ray Charles Jr., Oct. 26 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed six pounds one ounce.

Mrs. Ladner is the former Karen Poolon, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Poolon of Bay St. Louis and the late Edward Poolon.

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Billy Graham

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Penny Party termed success

The efforts of interested, fun-loving parents turned this year's P.T.O. Halloween Penny Party into a "thrilling" success for Our Lady of the Gulf. The school playground, strewn with booths festively decorated with ghost, goblins, skeletons and witches, was the setting for the shoulder-to-shoulder crowd of students, parents, and a spook or two, that came to eat, buy and have fun.

From the smiling faces and the total on the cash register, the 1975 Penny Party accomplished its purpose to provide fun for the kids and funds for the P.T.O. school service projects.

September taxes**reflect increase**

Business is good on the Mississippi Gulf Coast as reflected by the Mississippi State Tax Commission in Jackson. All cities showed increases in September of this year compared with September of 1974.

Gulfport was up 3 percent, Long Beach up 3 percent, Pascagoula up 5 percent, Ocean Springs up 12 percent, Biloxi up 12 percent, Bay St. Louis up 16 percent, Pass Christian up 38 percent, and Waveland up 52 percent.

For the months of July, August, and September of this year, compared with the corresponding period of last year, the combined sales of the eight Gulf Coast cities were up 6.2 percent.

Local musicians playing in Ohio

Members of "Seabreeze" band, composed of local musicians Mike Horne, Danny Pernicaro, Cheryl McCullouch, and Bennie Sylvester, are presently playing an engagement at the Defiance, Ohio, Holiday Inn. The group formerly performed on the Gulf Coast under the name "Corruption."



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Thanks again for your support in selecting me as your Democratic nominee to the office of Superintendent of Education. Now we are faced with another election on November 4th to finalize this nomination. The people of Hancock County gave me an unquestionable majority in the August Democratic Primary, and I ask for your continued support in the General Election on November 4th.

During the past few months of my campaign I have met with a great many of our citizens in each of our county communities. The voters reflected their acceptance of my outline to upgrade the educational institutions of our county. My specific goals as outlined in August are as follows:

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- Upgrading the school libraries.
- Federal Aid for our schools that we so desperately need to keep up with today's industrialized society.

I ask you to elect a superintendent that will be in constant touch with our schools and work towards bringing pride to our public school system. A superintendent that will bring all communities in our county closer together for the betterment of our schools. A superintendent that will be close to the children and their needs. A superintendent that is qualified, young and aggressive.

The recent announcement of the Naval Oceanography to locate in the county will give us additional aid to improve and add to our present facilities and Special Federal Aid Funds that would enable us to build a new high school in the southern end of the county. This influx in population will give our school system the needed funds that we have lacked in the past to support our total school program.

I need your help to make it possible for me to serve you as your Superintendent of Education in the ensuing four years.

Thank You!

Respectfully Yours,

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Daily Horoscope

Monday

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Stand up against pushy people. Technical knowledge will advance your lifestyle.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 19): Lay low until storm passes. Don't trust others with your money. Be watchful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Business outlook good. Forget romance today. Splash out with personal charm where least expected.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Enjoy job, but don't overdo it. What you do and say is more important than ever on future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good day. Virgo should be of help. Get that nasty job out of the way. You'll feel better for it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be in your element today. You can do it. Social activities could have happy spin-off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A dreary day for risks. Best to avoid them like poison. Be extra careful not to deviate from legal standards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Conform to the existing climate. Hang on to temper. Rely on your good friends. They are trying to help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expect life changes. Meet them with caution. Moderation is vital. Curb bad habits. Seek advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stormy political situation looms. An old companion may remember this. Might not be good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Splendid day to make changes of any sort. Be cautious during morning hours.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Good vibrations between morning and night. Don't go out after dark if possible. This should be a day of intense activity. Do your best.

Tuesday

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Remain with loved ones. Let Cancer fight battle. Avoid impulse buying. You might regret it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 19): Tendency for apprehension, but no real cause to worry. Think of yourself first today, then needs of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Start new ventures without fear. Luck smiling on you. The sign is right for a major purchase. Seek quality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you enjoy the status quo, you will dislike proposed changes. Any offers made today should be carefully considered.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Tumult won't bother you. You will come shining through. A friend may seem to betray you. Don't jump at conclusions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can learn a lesson from life's trials today, but little else set aside.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some large change impending in area of love or marriage. Limit evening activities. Rest and think it over.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will feel sorry for yourself needlessly. Go somewhere nearby that is new to you. A new world might open.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be a happy spectator, don't get involved today. Discount rumors and move ahead with faith in yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What a hard day this will be for you. Stick with familiar settings, old friends and places.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Throw yourself into worthy causes. Results will be surprising. Be an organizer. Tidy up loose ends.

Wednesday

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Rest today. Hectic times are on the way. Strengthen romantic ties. Medical problem looms, maybe dental.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 19): Chat with friends and relations. Seek recreation. Show kindness to others and reap the rewards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Signs wholesome for legal people, legal work. Stimulate intellectual activity.

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Thursday

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Guard against trouble at home. Control your emotions. Safeguard personal papers and documents.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 19): Any activity will pay. Start new ventures. Keep your own counsel. Don't confide in a friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A good day for deep thought and domestic tranquility. Steer clear of plan for easy money.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be happy today. Seek financial counsel. Don't act alone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Financial matters prosper. Romance not so good. Forget all else except tasks immediately before you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Do your own thinking. Good for group activities. Romantic interests shine in the evening. But go slow.

Friday

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Minor blow-ups will resolve themselves in time. It's best to follow your hunch. Sell yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 19): A good day regardless of imagined problems. Religion could touch your life today. Look ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Totally bad outlook. A can't win day. Divert your skills to pragmatic channels. Pitch in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): With careful planning,

**RE-ELECT
OSCAR PETERSON
SUPERVISOR
BEAT 3
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**RE-ELECT
OSCAR PETERSON**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1975

(P.D. POL. ADV.)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Wait out the bad times. Your time will come, and soon. Plan a future week end trip.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): If you have a secret dream, it is in sight. It would seem a good time for a purchase.

Saturday

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Try to avoid travel. Concentrate on family or friends instead. Even though you may be uneasy, all is well.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 19): Trouble is behind you and your life twists toward the sunny side. Consider the needs of old folks. Be resourceful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Practice economy by saving for that rainy day. Spend time with a person you truly admire.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A good day for loans and investments. Guard against accidents and heed health warnings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep an eye out for surprises. It's best to act on impulse. Help children if possible.

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Sunday

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Best of all days, success in most ventures. Group activities are favorable, possibly charitable work.

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financial matters. Don't be shy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Fight boredom. Don't let it show. Silence may be your best ally. Talking sometimes leads to trouble.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Real love in picture, don't pass it by. Discipline in eating, drinking, will pay hefty dividends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stay as close to the nest as possible. Do not spur the attention of mate of friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Conservatively prosper. Let this be your guide. Good day to buy gifts and do personal shopping.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use diplomacy and you'll get by. Stay out of debt today. Let economy be your guide.

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